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**ZIPPLE IS GUILTY.**

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C. R. Sayer, general western secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Winnipeg, is in the city for the opening of the

association here, and is register-  
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**THE BRONEL FUND.**

stitute family of John Bronel, the  
ured bricklayer of St. Albert. The

distributions are all the gifts of generous young men who very practically realized that the heartiest exclamation "Poor fellow!" would put no bread in the mouths of the Bronzed children, supply them with some variety of healthy or heterogeneous food that would give them the bodily energy necessary in a Canadian winter.

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unlike—unless one has had the experience—which phase of poverty is the worst? Is it the constant sense of hunger and repeated warnings for something to eat, or is it the knowledge that one is unable to meet their children's cry for help? The man unable to protect his injury some months ago, is now recovering from the effects of two months' of typhoid fever, every cent of their small savings having been used to pay for his care in Canada. What does there remain for them, but the common brotherhood of the poor? The generous young Alberta there is a faithful people who remember the words of the prophet: "The spirit of the Lord is in the land, and he will be the light of the eyes of the blind." Of these you have done unto Me."

There are four children in this family, the eldest of whom is six years and the youngest an infant seven years old.

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John Brandt, remembered the accused came to their house, but not know the day of the month or how it was on the second half of the month.

pentecost. He had refused to  
 night. She and her husband

Baron stated that his mother was the wife of the accused, Apple. He owned four horses and lost two on May 20th. One was a horse valued at \$100 and the other a colt worth about \$50. He had fed them oats and hay all night in the evening and sent them to Spruce Grove, returning home about next morning. He was alone, and had no other horses, and had no one with him.

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The colt was still alive when he was shaking and had cramps. He is mother out of the house to horses and was colt expired when it was catching it. He stated that with his mother neighbor he searched the stable, some white powder in the feed trough and in the manger. The white powder, which was subsequently handed over to a mounted policeman as evidence.

Mr. J. H. Biggar, the coroner, stated that his mother was living with the prisoner last May when she had been married for 25 years. He stated that she had attended school with Zippie for cutting timber on the Baron farm witness' mother's consent, never done so. He found a box of the horse and about 200 pounds in the colt's feed box. Zippie, wife of the accused, had been married to her first husband about 1 1/2 years. She was being summoned to the trial.

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the morning of May 21st and the horses lying dead. She accused \$200 and told him to pay it to him when he paid his board and for the timber on her land. He had replied would get the \$200 out of the

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layer, a neighbor of the accused, testified that he had some conversation with the accused regarding Peter and his mother. Zippel had said they do not give back the money. "I owe me their two best horses," he said. "I have something in my

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Meyer, wife of the former corroborated the evidence of and.

Id Martin, of the R. N. W. Id of getting the powder from n farm after the horses were and of turning it over to Dr. provincial bacteriologist.

G. Revell, provincial bacteri stated that in the material n for examination he found

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fatal. A horse might live some time after taking a poisonous dose of strychnine, but he had had evidence of any animals living after death. An empty stomach would be acted upon more quickly.

Munroe stated that when he was arrested for the arrest of Zipuloff, he did not find him and heard him leave town. The prisoner was held about five months later in St. Paul.

Witnesses for the prosecution, including a clerk in Graydon's office, could not be found although

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